Pure Grain Nickel,
Pure Sheet Nickel,
Nickel Coated Iron Sheets,
Rolled Nickel Anodes,
Nickel Oxide,
Nickel Alloys,
Nickel Castings,
Nickel Salts,
Pure Cobalt,
Cobalt Oxide,
Cobalt Alloys,
Cobalt Castings,
Cobalt Salts,
Blue Vitriol, &c.

PROPRIETOR,
JOSEPH WHARTON,
Post Office Address,
BOX ~~2786~~ 1332, PHILADELPHIA.

AMERICAN NICKEL WORKS,

Camden, N. J. Jan 31 1867

Hon Dan'l M Dox Supt U. S. Mint

Dear Sir

In order that you may have something definite before your mind in relation to the preparing of nickel coin blanks for stamping, I now make you this offer: viz.

I will deliver at the Mint the remnant of blanks due under my contract, ready for the presses instead of in the contract condition (namely as taken from the cutting machines) for 5 cents per pound additional price; also I will receive from the Mint the blanks which have been delivered in contract condition and not advanced, and will give in their stead blanks of equal weight ready for the presses, for the price of 5 cents per pound, I paying all freights; also the blanks which I have for the commencement of the Mint advanced beyond contract condition to the same point of readiness for stamping, and del'd to the Mint up to Jan 29th inclusive (say about 9.000 lbs.) are not to participate in such extra price

In order to prevent cessation of coining at the Mint while you consider this offer, 1.000 lbs. of milled or planed blanks go to the Mint today, and another delivery of say 2.000 lbs. may be expected tomorrow Should you find it inexpedient to accept the offer, the remnant of blanks due under the contract of Dec 7th will be promptly forwarded in the contract condition Should you however accept the offer the blanks ready for the presses will be forwarded as fast as your presses require them

Yours truly Joseph Wharton

NARA RG104, Entry 1, Box 143

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January 31, 1887

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In order to prevent cessation of coining at the Mint which you consider this offer, 1,000 lbs. of milled & cleaned blanks go to the Mint today, and another delivery of say 2000 lbs. may be expected tomorrow. Should you find it inexpedient to accept the offer, the remnant of blanks due under the contract of Dec. 7th will be promptly forwarded in the contract condition. Should you however accept the offer the blanks ready for the presses will be forwarded as fast as your presses require them.

Yours Truly
Joseph Wharton